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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

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Discontent Erupts into Food Riot; Commons Diners Do $200 Damage

—by Bruce Sanford

Freshmen and several Independents joined forces last Sunday evening in a food riot which rocked the Soper Hall of Commons. A week before the discontented diners strewed the Commons' floor with milk, assorted cold cuts, and broken china, administrative officials had already intensified their efforts to improve the food service at the College.

Estimates of the damage caused by the riot have been set at over $200 by Robert Monroe, director of Saga operations at Hamilton. Monroe said that the cost "was about the same" as that of the food riot in March, 1963.

Hadley S. DePuy, associate dean, summarized administrative reaction to the riot by saying Tuesday morning that "no riot whatsoever can be justified. The whole purpose of a liberal arts college is to teach men how to deal with their problems rationally. This gross immaturity represents what one would expect to find in a kindergarten.

"In spite of this blatant irresponsibility—not because of it—we will continue to devote our utmost attention to the problem of food service at the College."

Freshman advisors Bob Cady (left) and Bob Adams sweep up food, glassware, china, etc., strewn about in last Sunday's riot.

The Sunday night supper, which has long been termed by students as the "Food of the Week in Review," consisted of homemade vegetable soup, French fried potatoes, assorted cold cut meats, and fruit and cookies.

At about 6:10 p.m., freshmen at a table near the rear of the hall grumbled to waiter Ron Carter '69: "'Are we on K rations tonight? This food isn't worth eating!"

At 6:17, as desert was being served, all the lights in the building went out. Headwaiter Alex Cruden '68, said later that he "knew immediately that it was a food riot."

(Continued on page 2)

Rushing Begins Tonight; 219 Frosh Will Participate

—by Ken Wyatt

Total Opportunity, in its eighth year on the Hill, will again be implemented when 219 out of 230 members of the Class of 1969 meet in the Chapel tonight at 7 o'clock to begin another annual mad weekend of fraternity rushing.

Last year, 218 members from the 1968 Class of over 240 participated in rushing. Currently, nearly 83 per cent of the three upper classes are affiliated with fraternities.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy and Senate Rushing Committee chairman Marty McCann will address the freshmen tonight on the fraternity system at Hamilton and the various procedures in effect over the weekend. "All freshmen planning to participate in rushing this weekend must attend this meeting," said McCann.

Formal tours of the 11 fraternities will follow the meeting.

The class will be divided in 12 groups for the tours of fraternity houses. Each group will visit all the houses and in addition will have a half hour question period with the Rushing Committee in Dunham's center lounge. Freshmen are requested to wear coats and ties during the tours, as well as during the entire weekend, according to McCann.

During the free open houses, each freshman may visit any fraternity house, even if he has not received an invitation. However, during the invitational parties, beginning at 4 p.m. tomorrow, freshmen may attend only those houses to which they have been invited.

Invitations to three of these parties will be issued verbally by upperclassmen. Written invitations to the Sunday afternoon formal party will be distributed to freshmen by their Dunham advisors after Sunday noon dinner.

At 11 p.m. on Sunday, freshmen will receive preference cards, which must be filled out and returned to the Rushing Committee in Dunham's center lounge by 1 a.m. Monday.

See Page 2 for rushing schedules, and explanation of Total Opportunity.

The 1 a.m. deadline is a significant change in this year's rushing procedures, according to McCann. Previously, the cards did not have to be returned until 9 a.m. Monday. McCann said that the change was made so as to prevent freshmen from staying up all night, trying to decide which fraternity to join.

Commenting on high fraternity quotas this year, McCann said that "it is unfortunate that the Rushing Committee had to raise the quotas of every fraternity house by four or five this year, but it was necessitated due to the low prospective quotas submitted by the houses." Under the Total

(Continued on page 2)

Close-Up on King

Jim Willse '67, who has spent this past semester working for the **Southern Courier**, gives a close-up view of Nobel Prize winner Martin Luther King, at a speech in Eutaw, Alabama. See page six for the story about the "messiah of the civil rights movement."

Censorship: Topic Of Morron Lecture

Dr. Alastair T. McKinnon, associate professor of philosophy at McGill University in Montreal, will present the fourth Morron lecture of the year, entitled "Religion Has Something to Say About Censorship of Literature and the Arts — A Protestant View," in the Chapel next Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Hillsburgh, Ontario, Dr. McKinnon holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto, a Ph.D. from Edinburgh University and a B.D. from McGill.

An expert on the philosophy of Kierkegaard, his articles have appeared in "The American Philosophical Quarterly," "Dialogue," "Queen's Quarterly," "Encounter," and "Anglican Outlook." He has received grants and fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Canada Council and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Alastair T. McKinnon

Tolles Announces New Appointments To Hill Faculty

Dean Winton Tolles announced the replacements for three Hamilton professors who will be on leave during the second semester. Mrs. Clara K. Nicholson and Mr. John Joseph Pia will replace Dr. Earl Count of the Anthropology Department, who will be doing research at Tulane University. Mr. Bruce L. Felknor will replace Mr. Charles Todd, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, who will be on a faculty fellowship. No replacement has been announced for Dr. P. V. Rogers, Stone Professor of Biology, who will be working on a research project at Stanford University.

Mrs. Nicholson received her master's degree from the University of Massachusetts and her Ph. D. from Syracuse. Pia, who has been hired on a part-time basis, taught at Maxwell Graduate Cchool of Syracuse.

Felknor, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been the executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee since 1956.

It's that weekend again. Eager freshmen rush off to the Hill's eleven houses, reversing the procedure of the past few months.

New Social Code Wesleyan Finds Solution?

A completely revised social code, just completed by a special faculty-student committee, has apparently ended six months of controversy at Wesleyan. If passed in a referendum next week, the code will settle the long-debated question of who should legislate social behavior on the campus, and how it should be done.

The new code begins with a preamble which defines the end result of the Wesleyan community as the "fullest possible development of each individual." It states that students are entitled to such freedoms as privacy, solitude, and expression.

Perhaps the most important point of the code is that it grants students "latitude in the exercise of taste," as long as they do not infringe on anyone else's privacy. It does not specifically prohibit lewdness or fornication, but is flexible and dependent on prevailing social conditions.

The code also deals with alcoholic consumption, stating that offensive public drinking is not permitted, and that a student, no matter how inebriated, is responsible for all his actions. However, carrying a drink in public is permitted.

Parietal hours under the new code are extended, and apply equally to all student residents, including fraternity houses. The hours are from 10 a.m. to midnight from Sunday throughThursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. In addition, early morning hours are permitted in college dining rooms and lounges.

Twelve Students To Take Trip To Washington

Nine seniors and three juniors will leave for Washington, D.C., this Sunday on a trip sponsored by the department of government. The group will be led by Kenneth Palmer, assistant professor of government.

During their five-day trip, the students will interview several men in various branches of the government. On the schedule is a press briefing at the White House by Bill Moyers, President Johnson's press secretary.

The nine seniors include Bob Beebe, Terry Brooks, Curt Decker, Ted Frieze, Dick Hunt, Jim Hildebrand, Steve Steinberg, Bud Wiler, and Jon Weiner. The juniors are John Knight, Colin McDiarmid, and Tom Nussbaum.

T. O. Matching Explained

The matching procedure for this year's Total Opportunity rushing will be identical to that used in the past three years with one significant exception, according to Marty McCann, chairman of the Senate's Rushing Committee.

The change is that each house must now submit its preference lists by 1 a.m. Monday, instead of 9 a.m., as has been the procedure in the past. This list must contain, in order of preference, the names of the freshmen a house wishes to pledge and the list must be three times the size of the fraternity's quota.

At the same time, each participating freshman must submit a list containing the names of all the fraternities, in his order of preference.

A freshman who places a house on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is within the quota will be matched with that house during the first round. After the first round matching has been completed, the cards of freshmen whose names do not appear on the lists of the houses of their first choice will be refiled with the fraternities of their second choice. If a fraternity fills its quota in the first round, the cards of all freshmen filed, but not matched with it, will be removed and refiled.

Then, the refiled freshmen will be matched with houses as close to the top of their lists as is possible.

If there is still not complete matching, fraternity representatives will meet with Associate Dean DePuy on Monday night to implement Total Opportunity.

Fraternity Quotas Raised This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Opportunity procedure, there must be at least as many places open in fraternities as there are freshmen rushing.

In an informal *Spectator* survey of fraternity residents and rushing chairmen, those that responded unanimously agreed that the new Bristol Center will have no negative influence on this year's rushing. Most of the individuals that responded to the survey said that they felt that the Center, although it provides social activities and a place to put up dates, cannot take the place of fraternities and what fraternities have to offer.

Use Classifieds

Monroe Due for Transfer in June

(Continued from Page 1)

Monroe, who was in the kitchen at the time of the black-out, said that he "realized that someone had gotten the key to the electrical room where the main power switch is located, and went downstairs to turn the power back on."

During the three to four minutes of darkness, "food and plates were flying all over the place," according to waiter Steve Potter '69. Many freshmen rushed toward the exits to escape the air-borne debris. No disturbance occurred in the Independents' dining room.

Lights were restored at about 6:21 p.m. About ten tables, each seating six people, had been overturned. Cruden estimated that one-third to one-half of the china in the room had been broken. The floor was covered with glassware floating in a fluid of milk, fruit punch, and vegetable soup.

Asked if he had any suspicions as to who instigated the riot, Cruden replied, "I couldn't say. There have been a great many complaints about the food and a general aura of dissatisfaction for some two months now."

Administrative reation to the riot was swift in coming. Associate Dean DePuy called several Independents into his office Monday afternoon for questioning. In a statement released Tuesday, DePuy said: *Unless the persons responsible for the mess report themselves, bills will be issued to each freshman and independent diner present in the large dining room the night of Jan. 23.*

Robert Monroe —
an innappropriate way to express grievances.

Two days before the riot, on Friday, Jan. 21, DePuy met with Richard Couper, vice president of the College, for the fourth time in two weeks to discuss the Saga food service and alternative plans for dining.

"Institutional food preparation is a problem at any college," DePuy said this week. "We have been meeting to discuss our problem because there has recently been a new wave of discontent since Christmas.

"Nothing irritates us more," DePuy emphasized, "than having someone try to coerce us to do something simply by rattling the stbers a bit. I have no intention of being bulldozed into action by this riot or commotion or tragedy or whatever you want to call it."

DePuy suggested the formation of an advisory committee composed of Independents and freshmen that would "give suggestions about the food service to the Saga manager on a continuous basis." The committee would also consider alternative dining arrangements for upperclassmen.

Monroe termed the riot "an inappropriate way to express grievances," and said that the formation of an advisory committee would be "a very good idea because it would keep a line of communication open between management and students."

Monroe, who is serving his fourth consecutive year as director of Saga operations at Hamilton, said this week that he had already made some changes in the preparation of food, and that he "hoped to lick the problem without further difficulty."

Saga's unit managers are usually rotated to different colleges every three or four years. Monroe announced this week that "all indications are that I won't be able to be here next year." The appointment of his successor should be announced sometime in March.

SCHEDULE OF TOURS

Printed below is the schedule arranged by the Rushing Committee for the formal visits to houses tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Lists of freshmen in each dormitory section have been distributed to the fraternities.

TONIGHT

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Emerson Literary Society	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Alpha Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Theta Delta Chi	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Delta Upsilon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Psi Upsilon	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2
Sigma Phi	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Gryphon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Chi Psi	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Rushing Committee	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2

TOMORROW MORNING

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Emerson Literary Society	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Alpha Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Theta Delta Chi	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Delta Upsilon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Psi Upsilon	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2
Sigma Phi	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Gryphon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Chi Psi	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Rushing Committee	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2

RUSHING SCHEDULE

JANUARY 28 - 31

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — First half of organized visits to fraternities.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen participating in rushing.
9 a.m. - 12 noon — Second half of organized visits to fraternities.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments.
All freshmen must be out of fraternity houses between 10 and 11 p.m.
11 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Houses must submit quotas and invitations to the Associate Dean's office.
10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Dunham open.
12 noon — Meeting of fraternity representatives and Rushing Committee to determine quotas.
12 noon on — Oral non-binding bids may be offered to freshmen.
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments. Floating quota.
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Formal invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Fraternities must submit invitations by 9:30 a.m. Dunham open. Floating quota.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Dunham open. Floating quota.
11 p.m. - 12 a.m. — Floating quota.

MONDAY

1 a.m. — Freshmen must submit fraternity preference cards to Rushing Committee in main lounge of Dunham.
1 a.m. — Fraternities must submit preferential lists to Dean's office.
7:30 p.m. — Executive session to implement total opportunity.

Dunham Dormitory closed to upperclassmen at all times other than those specified above. Fraternities closed to all freshmen at all times other than those specified above. No fraternity man may enter any fraternity other than his own without permission from the Rushing Committee. Hall of Commons closed to all fraternity men from one - half hour before to one hour after each meal. No off-Hill rushing at any time.

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Chemistry Research Offered

For the seventh consecutive year, six selected students will again have the opportunity to spend the lazy, hazy days of summer on the Hill doing research work for the department of chemistry.

The research program, supported by the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program, will run from June 6 to July 29, a total of eight weeks, and the six student participants will receive a stipend of $60 a week.

"In the program," according to Donald J. Denney, associate professor of chemistry, who announced the summer session last week, "students are expected to participate as research associates and are not considered simply an extra pair of hands for routine laboratory work."

Art Jones '67, who researched last summer, said "the program is a tremendous opportunity for anyone to become acquainted with research methods, technical journals, and so much more."

In addition to research, students will have the opportunity to participate in weekly seminars on individual research projects and to attend colloquia given by invited speakers.

Each participant will prepare a writen report summarizing his research experiences. Some of the projects may be continued under the Independent Study program during the academic year.

Applicants for this summer's program are expected to have completed, by the end of the present academic year, at least two year courses in chemistry or their equivalent plus one year of physics or mathematics.

In certain cases, further work in physics or mathematics may be acceptable in lieu of part of the chemistry requirement. The program is not limited to chemistry majors.

Research supervisors are Denney, Leland Cratty, and Frederick Grant, all of the chemistry department.

Application to participate in the program should be made by letter which states the applicant's reasons for wanting to participate. The letter should be submitted to the chemistry department no later than Feb. 15. The selection of participants will be announced on or about March 1.

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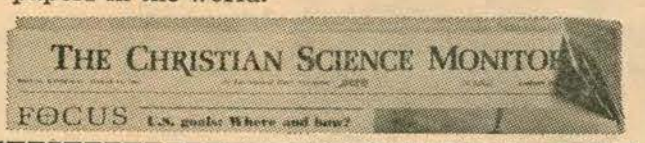

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Hill Professor Given Award for Classical Work

Herbert S. Long, Edward North Professor of Greek, has received the Award of Merit of the American Philogical Association.

The annual award is based on an outstanding contribution to classical scholarship published during the preceding three years.

Long, a member of the Hamilton faculty since 1952, received the honor for his edition of Diogenes Laertius' *Vitae Philosophorum* which he prepared for the Oxford Classical Texts series.

Currently on leave from Hamilton, Long is at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J., where he is working on a second edition of Diogenes and is doing research in preparation for the study of the life and works of Aeschylus, the ancient Greek tragedian.

A 1939 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton, he holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton University. Before joining the Hamilton faculty, he taught mathematics at Colgate for two years and classics at Yale for five years.

Classifieds

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LOST: Brown suede cloth coat with fur collar and one pair black leather gloves, Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the laundramat at the Bristol Center. $10 reward. Contact Ernie Wood, 330 Dunham or Box 123.

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The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

Lighting a Candle Dept.: The interior of the Bristol Center strikes most of us as being not the least bit Unspeakable — of being, in fact, the best job of interior designing since Carnegie.

"Damned decent of you, Jaundiced."

Well I felt I should say *something*. After all I *was* up there all exam week with a few of the brothers . . .

"Brothers?"

Well it *is* Rushing Weekend you know.

"Of course. Brothers."

All of us were all so shocked last year when the Student Senate voted to legalize the execrable practice of intra-fraternity dumping. Of course we don't deny that it went on here and there, festering secretely in the dark corners and nooks of the fraternity Establishment.

"Did you ever fraternity dump, Jaundiced?"

Well some of us had to. Fraternity dumping is a social disease, and its victims — who knows? Maybe a friend or loved one — deserve sympathy, not censure. Before last year, those afflicted with fraternity dumping led a tormented life of shame and secrecy, living furtively for the guilt-ridden nights when they would congregate in clandestine, locked door cells.

"Who am I? Who am I?" said Arstifottle Not, who always began by writhing and wretching and scratching himself frantically all over like a scrofulous anenome.

"Patches?" guessed Jared Pitterball, who was always pretty stupid anyway.

"*No.*"

"Wombat?"

"*No.*"

"Piggy?"

"*No.*" Arstifottle Not redoubled his efforts, looking for all the world like a hairy amoeba on a hot-plate.

"I know! I know!" said Grit Malpihighia. "The Rho Kappa Epsilon cook!"

Arstifottle Not gave one last heave that brought down the house and retired to general acclaim. Nobody ever quite managed to top him, although Skigi Luigi's version of the Beta Phi Alpha waiter's kitchen toilet was justly celebrated, as was Fag Willoughby's description of Iota Delta's thrice-yearly houseparty retainer.

Now comes the time when all these happily splenetic young men are suddenly faced with the prospect of becoming Fraternity,which after all, they all are. Much is usually written around this time about the rushees and their ordeal, but nobody can quite understand — In this year of years, with all but six or so of the freshmen coming back (and what *happened* to all those Independents the Student Center was supposed to create?) — what the prospect of another rushing weekend means, a weekend of bleary-eyed glad-handing and house-counting, of frantic post-party funnybook meetings and Sunday night calls to the infallible Rushing Committee about what in God's name is happening to the infallible T. O. system, of capricious pockets and social butterflies who can get in *any*where and the others who just want to get in *some*where, of that one house that stations "predisposed" freshmen at the Dunham phones to prevent anyone else from using them and the other house (will it be *yours* this year?) that will find itself in the middle of Sunday with a dozen unfilled places, the President and Rushing Chairman hanging in the closet (where, probably, they belonged all along), and the ***EUPHEMISM*** Executive Session***EUPHEMISM*** looming ever larger.

By all indications the annual social pirranha pool should be as bloody as ever this year. *Everybody* is rushing from what may be the most Joining freshman class in decades. Rumor has it bruited about that no less than fifty, count them — fifty, went out for football; other activities have been all but inundated by butch wax and apple cheeks. So much have they taken the houses by surprise that every fraternity has been forced (again, infallibly) to raise its quota a painful four or five.

So here it is Rushing Weekend. The main consolation to it all is that those who get hurt are the ones who always get hurt anyway, and if the pressure is more intense this way, it is also less protracted. To those giddy freshmen now rushing headlong into the great maw of the System: the System is no joy from either end. Drink up, mes amis, and let's get it over with.

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EDITORIALS:
Food for Thought

We can in no way condone the recent food riot, which took place in Commons last Sunday night, nor can we see that *such* a demonstration of feeling is justified.

It is a blessing that no one was seriously injured during the four minutes of darkness, when tables were overturned, crockery broken, and food thrown. But the fact remains, whether the disturbance was caused by a few individuals or was simply a spontaneous explosion of tension accumulated over exam week, that the discontent exhibited by the Commons' diners over the quality of Saga food is genuine.

The first significant symptom of discontent with Saga occurred in the Spring of 1963, when freshmen diners rioted one evening, causing over $200 damage. Since then, dissatisfaction has been constant, though expressed through different channels. And then came last Sunday's riot. Such a lamentable history of disenchantment with the Saga Food Service leads to several deeper questions, both about food and dining facilities for the freshman and Independent students.

Part of this problem is apparently due to personality conflict between freshman and Independent diners and Robert Monroe, Saga unit manager at Hamilton. Students have consistently complained that their suggestions have gone unheeded, that the numerous "food-choice" surveys have been to no avail, and that what small improvement there has been has been only transitory.

Part of the problem is also the entire environment into which freshmen are cast. Dunham dormitory has been shown to be less than conducive for studying, let alone living. The Hall of Commons' dining facilities only complement an already depressing existence.

Perhaps even more lamentable are the dining facilities for Independents, who must dine in Commons for a full four years. The "back room" dining area is presently tasteless and uncomfortable. With an increased number of Independents, the room has been so overcrowded that some have been forced to eat with the freshmen in the main dining hall.

It is time now for the Administration to look beyond simply the quality of meals and the problem of food preparation supervision, and to tackle the problem of dining facilities. With the relocation of the College Book Store to the Bristol Center, a fairly large area has been left in the basement of Commons, which might, after alteration, serve as an attractive dining area for Independents. The possibility of abolition of Total Opportunity is a reality, and if it occurred, many more freshmen would inevitably join Independent ranks.

The Administration should take a close hard look into this problem in its entirely, and seek to remedy the unrest, which, while sparked by the food itself, is compounded by the inadequate dining facilities.

Our Hamiltonian - 1965

The 1965 *Hamiltonian,* a product of mismanagement, myopia, and misrepresentation, is, nevertheless, an improvement over *Hamiltonians* of past years. Beset with the perennial problems of inadequate staffing and weak student support, its editors have published a book of only limited value and scope. But one can easily be over-critical. The 1965 *Hamiltonian* reflects a good amount of imagination on the part of its editors, both in layout and execution. There is some semblance of a theme, and the prose accompaniment to the opening pictoral essay is well done. The quality of pictures is an improvement; the faculty candids and sports pictures are perhaps the best in recent years.

Students are very demanding about the quality and content of student publications, and are, to say the least, vociferous in their criticism. Yet few realize the amount of time and effort that usually is required in the publication of a yearbook; effort that generally goes unrewarded.

But the scarcity of any material rewards should not be an excuse for a poor publication. The most important reward for an editor should be some sense of personal achievement in rendering a community service.

The Publications Board, in their second meeting last fall, broke the line of editor succession, which had been the heritage of one fraternity house for the past eight years. This had to be done. It is essential that sudent publication staffs be as widely-based across the campus as possible, so as to insure both a competitive spirit and a broader representation of student participation. The Board further established certain guidelines, requiring that the editors of the *Hamiltonian* submit progress reports to the Board.

These steps that have been taken should and can insure every student and graduate of a yearbook, which they will be proud to claim as "Our *Hamiltonian.*"

Editorial Prompts More Reasonable Parking Penalties

In response to a *Spectator* editorial of Dec. 3, 1965, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy has announced new parking regulations for the College. The new regulations will take effect on Monday.

The major change in the regulations concerns the penalties for violation of the parking regulations. In the past, a first offense meant that the driver would be fined $5; the penalty has been changed so that a first offender is given an official warning.

A second offense will now cost $5, decreased from $10; and a third will cost $10.00, decreased from $15. Repeated offenses will be grounds for revoking registration at the discretion of the Judiciary Board, according to DePuy.

With regard to this new system of penalties, DePuy said that "the regulations are more reasonable now. The casual first offender shouldn't have to pay." He joked, "This College isn't going to go broke if it doesn't give out tickets."

DePuy observed that for all of last year only 104 tickets had been issued; by mid-December this year, however, 101 tickets had been given out. He said that the reason the system had been changed was that most of these 101 ticket holders were first offenders.

Other changes in the parking regulations include a new 15 miles-per-hour speed limit on campus. Previously the limit had been set at 10 m.p.h. Also new is that permission to use campus roads will be denied motor vehicle operators whenever their vehicles cause a noise nuisance. Penalties will now accumulate from year to year.

With the opening of the Bristol Center, numerous parking problems have arisen. Parking regulations to apply to the Center have now been promulgated by the College administration. There is to be no parking of any kind on Campus Road. There is to be no student parking on the drive on the east side of the building, i.e.

Elsewhere ---

—by Alex Cruden, Exchange Editor

In the past, this column has dealt with stories of campus 'trivia' and 'camp.' Thus, it is charged, we are ignoring the crucial issues which are presently confronting the nation and its colleges and universities. This week, in response to this charge, we have gathered the following reports:

FREE PRESS — LSU

Despite near-unanimous protests by student organizations, *Playboy* magazine has been banned in Louisiana State University dormitories. Although the Student Government Association, the Student Council and the President's Cabinet have requested that the ban be lifted, LSU administrators have, according to an Associated Collegiate Press report, 'shelved the question for further study.'

URBAN RENEWAL — VASSAR

'When I got back from the weekend, I found this notice telling me I had a package waiting for me at the Juliet gate,' explained Nancy Fenton (Vassar '67). The package, she discovered, was an outhouse. 'It was the old-fashioned kind, about seven feet tall, with a roof like this,' she described, gesturing. 'There were things inside, too, but I couldn't see too well, since it was dark.'

She was asked who could have sent her such a gift. 'A boy I dated a little last summer must have brought it in some kind of truck, dumped it Saturday night, and driven back again.' Since he goes to the University of Ohio, she noted, 'that was a lot of driving.'

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION — BYU

The frug, swim, jerk, and similar dances were recently banned from the Brigham Young University campus by order of the Student Government executive council, which voted to prohibit 'suggestive' dancing. Classes are being scheduled to teach students 'social' dancing.

CYBERNETICS — VASSAR

'Oh my God — I must have abnormal tendencies I never knew about!' This was one Vassar girl's reaction to the date list she received from Operation Match last month. A computer project organized by two Harvard undergraduates, Operation Match utilizes an IBM 1401 to find 'ideal' dates for student subscribers (75,000 this year).

However, when a number of eager Vassarites received their lists of 'Most Compatible Dates,' they found a dozen or so names from Smith, Wellesley, Sarah Lawrence, and Connecticut College for Women.

Reactions ranged from 'How stupid of them!' to an irate letter written to Operation Match by a senior who demanded not only a refund of her $3 fee, but also $20 for 'defamation of character.' 'While the situation is somewhat amusing, it is still annoying and embarrassing,' she said. Another senior asked, 'What would it look like if some girl called me for a weekend at Mount Holyoke?'

The confusion was solved by Op Match Area Manager Chuck Feeny (Harvard '66), who checked the Vassarites' applications, and discovered that they had mistakenly designated their sex as 'male' instead of 'female.'

SPECTATOR Shorts

The College has received a $5,000 rotating grant from the Du Pont Co., according to Pres. Robert W. McEwen.

McEwen said last week that half of the money will be used for instruction in chemistry and half will be applied to the ammortization of the unpaid cost of the new science building wing.

Hamilton was one of the 78 private colleges that received the awards. The DuPont grant program is designed to enable chemistry departments to satisfy important needs and engage in worthwhile activities which would not be possible with their regular resources.

Hamilton's new science wing was completed this past fall at a cost of $1 million. Approximately $200,000 is still owed on the building.

Burt Wallace, vice-president for development, last week reported that the College had received similar gifts from the Du Pont Co. in the early 1960's.

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Othello To Be at Stanley

—by Dick Milici

On Feb. 2-3 only, 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. each day, Laurence Olivier will play Othello in one of the highest-praised performances of the decade. The show, a filmed performance, is at Utica's Stanley Theater.

This movie will be of far better quality than a similar film of Burton's *Hamlet*, for its producers have profited from the experimental blunders of *Hamlet*.

Hamlet was filmed with stage lighting in a darkened theater, from crazy angles and with abrupt shifts, and with poor sound. *Othello's* crew set up a theatrical stage in a studio designed for cameras, good lighting, and good sound.

Yielding only to these technical necessities, the performance is staged for everything but the rapport between a live audience and actors.

While on stage, the same performance by the same cast was universally reviewed as great theater, and it easily had Landon's most successful run (it was done by the National Repertory Theater) in the last few years.

Another strong point for this movie is that Olivier had already filmed three plays, (*Hamlet, Henry V*, and *Richard III*) and is familiar with the problems of translating the stage to the screen. His supporting cast are, like him, all stage performers with some experience in film.

Sir Laurence Olivier

Olivier, himself, is the greatest actor alive, the performer whose interpretations best fit our age's conception of Shakespearian drama, the man whose interpretations other actors must follow or refute.

Maggie Smith, as Desdemona, is a young actress who has recently come to be regarded as one of the brilliant lights of English theater. Frank Finlay (Iago), is less well known, or was until reviews of his controversial part gave him wide recognition.

One point of interest is that Sir Laurence, having played both Othello and Iago at times, recently remarked that when he plays Othello he feels that the Moor is the most important character, but that when he plays Iago he feels that Iago is more important.

The interpretation of Iago, a permanent controversy anyway, is the focus of what criticism the performance received. Rather than play Iago as so evil that a grandmother could see through him, Finlay makes the character more credible because his "honesty" is beautifully conned.

All students who wish can get reduced tickets at the bookstore or from Prof. Barrett in Root 34. No seats are reserved.

Laurence Olivier as Othello, the "best and worst of characters;" and Maggie Smith as Desdemona, victim of a love nest slaying.

Batman 'Batbad,' an Insult to Intelligence of True Following

A Review by Kevin Kennedy

Late that night, some 40 years ago, when young Bruce Wayne swore by the spirits of his murdered parents to avenge their death by spending the rest of his life warring on all criminals, he wasn't messing around.

As the years passed and he prepared himself for his career—as he studied to become a master chemist, as he trained his body to physical perfection until he could perform amazing athletic feats, Bruce Wayne wasn't pulling anyone's leg. Finally, as that strangely disguised avenger of evil, Batman, was born of the darkness of an especially crime-ridden night in Gotham, nobody was laughing.

In those thrilling days of yesteryear, the sight of the magnificent Batman swooping down out of the night on a mission of justice struck terror in the hearts of the underworld. In those days, Batman was a giant of comic book justice with enough integrity for a legion of the flim-flam superheroes we have today. He crashed through the underworld with his agile body and his quick wits as his only defenses. He strove unfailingly to eliminate the forces of evil in Gotham, knowing all the time that a quick, sure death could be his only compromise.

A far cry was that mighty juggernaut of justice from the dumpy master of grunts and gimmicks that just recently invaded the vast wasteland of weeknight television. Adam West, a perennial has-almost-been on his 43rd come-back, is now casting a puny shadow every Tuesday and Wednesday night as the new Batman. Teamed up with a light-footed version of the old "Boy Wonder,"

Robin, this Batman whittles only a tiny swath in the criminal underground of Gotham.

This last fact exists, probably, because there is only a small swath to be cut in the first place. The great, fantastically and diabolically evil villans that vexed the Batman of old appear to be gone forever. No longer does The Joker threaten the citizenry of Gotham with intricate criminals designs and a sadistic sense of humor. We are left with the likes of The Riddler and The Penguin who, even at their vilest moments are only misguided.

The villain with the golden heart has taken over. Nobody gets killed anymore. Nobody even gets messed up badly. What kind of reality is that? It used to be that when Batman slugged some villain or other mighty, surrealistic muscles sprang into action all over his body and a real fist hit real flesh with a loud "smash!" Now his muscles are only wrinkles in the cheesey "Doctor Denton" pyjamas he wears as a uniform, and the "biff's" and "sock's" are mere echoes of former violence.

Even with his fantastic array of cheap Batgizmoes, this new Batman is suffering from delusions of grandeur if he thinks he can stand among the great comic book heroes of our time. He's a phoney. He's watered down. He's sold out. He has about as much integrity as a hula-hoop or an Edsel. He's an insult to the intelligence of the traditional comic book reader.

It can only be hoped that the Batratings take a severe Batdrop soon. This, and only this, will keep this 98-pound weakling from besmirching the classic image of the mighty avenger of evil —the true Batman.

Hamiltonian: A Wasteland

—by Paul Streitz

The *Hamiltonian* of 1965 is a fitting tribute to the lethargy, the lack of imagination, the carelessness and the unbearable chauvinism of its creators, editor Michael Fawcett and associate editor Vincent Chieffo. However, it is a failure as a yearbook which will give the College community an idea of what occurred in 1965.

The pictorial essay fails to evoke memories for *all* the graduates of 1965 because it appears that the editors are convinced that the events most representative of life on the Hill occurred in their own front yard. Approximately 30 per cent of the pictures in the essay are concerned with some kind of life at the Sig house.

The pictorial essay attempts to include three main themes in the photographs and the prose. It attempts to portray Sidney Wertimer, which is fitting because the book is dedicated to him and because 1965 was his last year as associate dean. But the pictures of him in this essay are meaningless: Wertimer posing with wife, Wertimer in procession, Wertimer in procession with McEwen blowing his nose, and several pictures that were in last year's humor issue of the *Spectator*. Certainly it is fitting that a portrait of Wertimer should be in the 1965 *Hamiltonian*, but this essay does not capture the flamboyant personality of the man.

The importance of the seasons at Hamilton is another theme of this year's essay. (In fact it is the theme of last year's pictorial essay.) But his essay is done with less imagination and technique than last year's. Many of the photographs in the essay had also already appeared in the *Spectator*. It is reasonable for the editors to have photographers present at all important campus events to take pictures for their essays and not have to rely on photographs dredged up from various sources to be the pictorial section of the yearbook.

The third theme of the essay is the growth of the Bristol Center on this campus, but the editors of the *Hamiltonian* have only one view of it. The pictures either view the Bristol Center from some Hamilton landmark, or view the campus from behind some pile of construction. Unfortunately, the *Spectator* files were again over-used.

The strength of a good pictorial essay is in the photographs, and the prose only emphasizes the failure or success of the photographs. Often the yearbook's prose is irrelevant and ineffective, but this is due mainly to the fact that the photography is poor.

The unimaginative photography and the poor quality of the engravings are among the few things consistent throughout the book. The action shots of the athletic teams fail to capture the excitement and the drama of intercollegiate sports. The football pictures which are given the most space are commonplace and dull, and the captions often deride the efforts of the players. For the importance of hockey at Hamilton the amonut of space given to the team is undeservedly small.

The writeups of the teams show a failure to understand what sports are at Hamilton:

Man for man, this year's Continentals had the makings of a good (hockey) *club, but for some reason they were unable to work together as a team.*

This is an amazing failure to grasp the obvious fact that the hockey team of 1964-65 had only two offensive lines and one defensive line.

If this yearbook has a theme, it is inconsistency. Either every senior should have his activities listed or no senior should have his activities listed. Either every fraternity should have a write-up, or no fraternity should have a write-up. Either every athletic team sholud have a write-up or no athletic team should have a write-up. And perhaps it would be a good idea to have over 50 per cent of the members of an organization present for its group picture. Only two of the five members of Pentagon, four of the twelve members of D.T., etc., were pictured. The co-operation of Hamilton students in being present for yearbook pictures has always been difficult to obtain, but if an extra effort must be made, the editors should make it.

This year's *Hamiltonian* is full of inexcusable errors too numerous to be listed here. For example, why in the senior pictures is Parker listed between Rockwell and Sario? And how could the editors list the name of a member of Phi Beta Kappa incorrectly? It is George Martyn Barringer! Not George Martyn Baily!

On the other hand, the arrangement of the names in the fraternity pictures is sometimes original and clever. Perhaps, it is even camp: Drumm, Stiche; S. Poor; Hamilton, College; B.F.A.; Wussbaum; although one can wonder if this is appropriate.

In writing an objective review of this yearbook one should certainly praise what is worthy of praise. However, in the 1965 *Hamiltonian* there is little worthy of praise. The picture and listing of the members of the non-existent Root Art Center Board provides a moment of humor in an otherwise humorless book. 4X finally is listed. The picture of Pritchard on

(Continued on Page 7)

Hootenanny . . .

Any Hamilton student interested in playing in the Hamilton College Hootenany, to be held next Friday, should contact John Greenwood next week. Students wishing to play with non-Hamilton performers are eligible. Those who wish only to play accompanying parts should also see Greenwood.

King: 'Messiah of the Civil Rights Movement'

—*by Jim Willse*

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Some are elderly men and women dressed in their Sunday best on a Tuesday, some are young mothers with babies, some are children who haven't gone to school and who are already choosing sides for a football game using an old beer can. At ten in the morning groups of people from all over the country and from surrounding counties are beginning to gather in front of the First Baptist Church. All are here for the same reason, to see Dr. Martin Luther King come to Eutaw.

Eutaw, Alabama is a small town of about 2700 about 30 miles from Tuscaloosa. It is the county seat of Greene County in what is known as the "Black Belt" of Alabama, a "Black Belt" county being one in which the Negro population is more than 44 percent of the total. Negroes in Greene County form 81.3 percent of the total; only one other county has a higher percentage.

Eutaw itself is a prototype of what one might imagine a small Southern town to look like. The center of town is the Greene County Courthouse, a three-story white building in the middle of a broad expanse of tree-shaded lawn. Surrounding the courthouse square, on the other side of the street, are rows of stores and the one, faded hotel. For some reason, the parking meters seem more like hitching posts than parking meters.

Discrimination: A Way of Life

Like other Southern towns, Eutaw has two high schools, one for Negroes and one for whites. The hotel restaurant is off-limits to Negroes, as is the Dari-Queen hamburger stand and the one movie theater. There is discrepancy in voter registration: in June, 1965, 1,649 whites were eligible to vote, and 1,649 whites were registered; there were also 5,001 Negroes eligible, 513 of whom were registered. 100 percent white registration, 10.2 percent Negro.

By 11 a.m. the group in front of the church had grown to over 100, and the atmosphere is becoming more convivial. A half-mile away, however, a group of men less enthusiastic about the big day sit in an office across the street from the courthouse.

Ralph Banks, Jr., the county solicitor of Greene County, is standing in the waiting room of his own office. He is nervous; since the Southern Christian Leadership Conference came to Eutaw last summer and began marching on the courthouse, he has tried to prevent violence by pacifying both whites and Negroes. The civil rights people don't like him, and the Klan doesn't like him. He smokes a lot.

The phone rings. Banks hurries into his inner office, returns a few minutes later, and says, "He's still in Selma."

Cecil Rhoades, one-half of the Eutaw police force, slouches down into his chair. "Hell, I wish he'd git here and git out," he says. "I'm just dying to git out in those woods with my bird gun. Maybe shoot a blackbird."

He flashes a buck-toothed smile expectantly around the room, and then, hearing no one laugh, slouches lower and pretends to go to sleep.

F.B.I. Surveillance

"I see the FBI is still run by Jews," chuckles a pleasant-faced young man scanning a copy of *The Thunderbolt*, the publication of the fanatical National States Rights Party. He is one of the two FBI men who have been coming to Eutaw daily since the marches began. His partner, a tall young man with carefully combed hair and sunglasses, is talking to the investigator from the Governor's office.

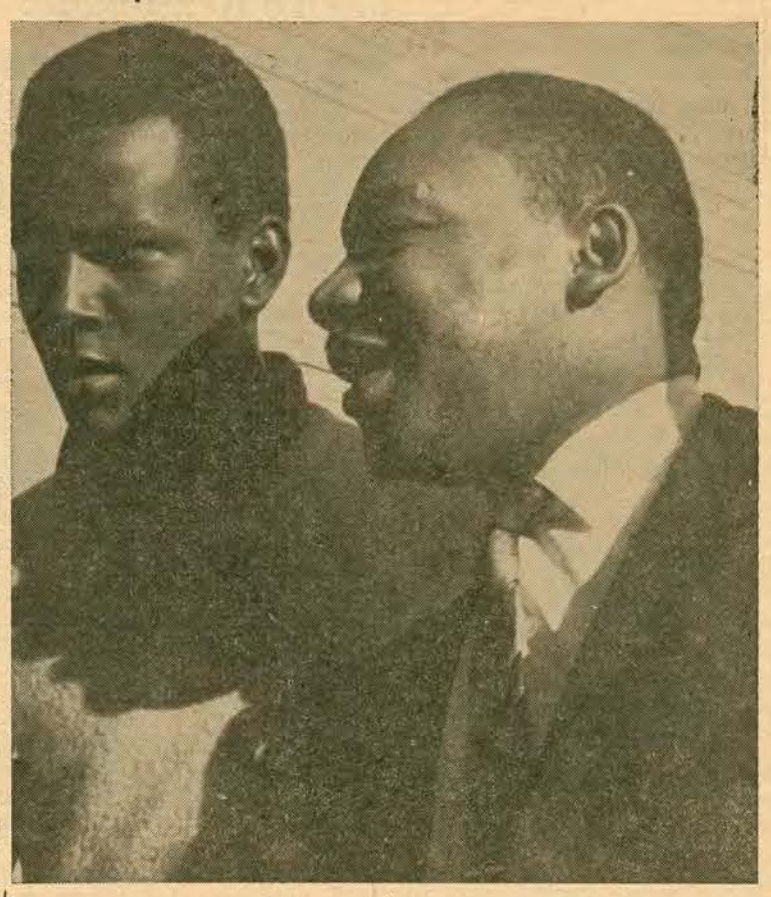
The state investigator carries a little Kodak given to him by his office. Although he's not sure what kind of film is in the carema, and although his car has the usual Confederate flag license plate, he has been mistaken once or twice for a member of the press by the local barbershop crowd, which doesn't care for members of the press. He solved this by declaring, "Listen, I probably hat the bastards worse than you." That settled that.

A little after noon the crowd, now about 200 strong, begins to fill the church. There are not

enough seats for all and there is some jockeying for position, but finally everyone gets settled in the aisles and pews and quiets down as Ben Clarke, an SCLC project director, walks across the raised stage to the podium.

Clarke is only about 5'4", but he is one of the angry young men of the Movement and can really rip it up when he wants to. A white onlooker, hearing one of Clarke's bombasts at a courthouse demonstration, commented with a note of respect in his voice, "He shore is one hell-raising little nigger."

Clarke says, "This is a great day for Eutaw. Today our leader is coming." He makes a couple of announcements and then one of the SCLC staff workers gets up to lead some freedom songs.



The freedom songs really swing. The people in the church sing them the way students at a pep rally sing football fight songs. One of them is a variation of "Land of a Thousand Dances," the one the Sawyer Brothers used to sing at houseparties.

"Laaa, la la la laa, la la la laa,
La la laa, la la laa,
Freedom now!"

The songs and chants go on for more than an hour. King is scheduled to arrive at 2 p.m., but at 1:45 p.m., word arrives that he has just left Selma.

The Press Arrive in Droves

Then, like seagulls over a landless horizon, the press begins to arrive. An NBC camera crew arrives first, followed by a radio sound crew, then the New York Times' man in the South, and then local stingers for AP and UPI. The radio and TV men go inside with microphones and lights, and what looked like a podium at a Sunday church meeting suddenly looks more like the platform at a Presidential inauguration.

Finally three cars pull into the unpaved parking lot of the Church. And out of the second car steps Nobel prize winner, messiah of the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King.

"How many voters you register today?" are his first words to the young SCLC staffer who opens the car door. Although the church is packed, enough people are still outside to create a minor mob scene. He manages to smile and handshake his way through the crowd to the church's side door, where he is greeted by applause that probably rattled coffee cups in the downtown hotel.

Sitting up there on the stage, King looks rather like a tired potentate. He shaks hands quickly with the local leaders on the stage with him, settles into his chair, and stares absently around the church as Rev. Branch begins the introduction. He sits quietly, looking almost faintly bored.

A few moments later, as King stands at the podium preparing to speak, a transformation has occurred. He is now every inch the dynamic leader in complete command of the situation. A moment ago his eyes roamed, now they were fixed and seemingly unblinking. He stands perfectly straight, and his skin gleams golden under the floodlights.

More Than a Preacher

As he begins to speak, it becomes easy to understand how he was able, ten years ago in Montgomery, to light the spark that began the Negro revolution. His voice is vibrant, mellifluous, powerful. The strength of his words convey a sense of the strength of the man. There are no choruses of "Amen" or "Yes, Lawd" is King speaks. He is a Negro speaking to Negroes, but he is much more than another preacher. As they say in government courses, King is charismatic.

And he is saying what the people came to hear.

He tells them that the number of Negroes registered to vote in Greene County has increased from 513 last June to over 3,000, a voting majority.

He tells them that unless they use their votes to have a say in the new poverty programs, the war on poverty will become a war against the poor.

He tells them that there have been 26 civil rights murders in the South since 1960, and unless they march to protest the "all-white complexion of justice" the murdering will continue.

And he tells them:

"There will be no peace and tranquility in Greene County until the Negro has his freedom and his justice and his human dignity. We are tired now, tired of being shot down just because we want our freedom. With our souls and our bodies we are going to continue to march and sing and stand until the walls of segregation come tumbling down, until justice comes rolling down like water.

"We must keep moving. We can't let anything stop us."

A Touch of Memory

Then he is outside again and surrounded by talking, smiling, touching people. He circulates as best he can, saying a few words here, patting an arm there. Only once or twice does a smile held too long or a hand extended disinterestedly reveal King's fatigue. By the time he gets back to the car he has made some kind of contact with almost everyone there.

Once back in the car, he has a quick conference with Clarke and Branch through the open window. He rolls up the window as the car begins to move through the press of people straining for a last glimpse, then rolls it down again to speak with a few more. A group of teenage girls rush up and touch him on the arm. He shakes the hand of an elderly man wearing a WW I tunic. Then the car is through the crowd and is gone.

"What do I think about Dr. King? He's all right!" says one woman.

"He's wonderful, just wonderful. He's got the power," says another.

"He's a man not soon to be forgotten," says the old man whose hand King shook last.

Ben Clarke isn't about to let him be forgotten. Already he has a march underway. The march down is uneventful, and at the courthouse the marchers all join arms and sing, some for the first time, "We Shall Overcome."

Inside the church, the lights and the mikes are being taken down, and it starts to look like a church again.

Across the street, one of the FBI men is asking a reporter if King said anything about the FBI; a few feet away, County Soliciter Banks is asking another reporter if King said anything about County Soliciter Banks.

And 20 miles down Highway 43, in Greensboro, Ala., the car carrying Dr. King has been stopped by a policeman who is in the process of writing out a $75 speeding ticket. He knows that the Negro sitting next to the driver looks familiar, but he can't place the face, and King, in spite of the money, for a moment is almost relaxed.

Frosh Skaters Need Cohesion

(Continued from page 8)

periods before turning the game into a rout, 78 - 62. Al Lafley and Bill Barton led the team through early stages of the game, but again it was "Mack" McCuen, from DeWitt, N. Y., copping high scoring honors, with 19 points.

In the team's last outing, Jan. 15, the Blue crushed Utica, 92-63. McCuen really had a hot hand, pouring in 32 points, giving him a total of 123 points after six games.

The hockey team has only played two of its nine games. Hampered by a lack of experienced depth, Coach Von Schiller has been forced to go with only two lines. Against Oswego's varsity, the Blue were unable to control the puck for long periods and were forced to be on the defensive most of the game. Goalie Jim Perry made almost 40 saves, and yet the team lost 14 - 3. Against Colgate it was much the same story, Hamilton lost 9 - 1.

Most of the Blue scoring has been done by the line of Mike Baratoff, Jeff Thatcher, and Steve Whitney. Defensive chores have been split among John Fleming, Bob Stroud, and Charlie Prescott. Coach Von Schiller said that he hopes to start working more boys into the games and feels that the team will begin performing like a cohesive unit in the six games that remain.

Yearbook: Mismanaged, Lacked Cooperatiion

(Continued from page 5)

the ice during the hockey game is certainly as candid a photograph as one could h ope to have. The use of Greek letters for Phi Beta Kappa and fraternities adds a note of tradition of dignity to the yearbook. And the individual pictures of faculty members are well done.

But for the approximate $5,000 that this yearbook cost, the editors have produced a very shoddy product with very few good moments.

The lack of an overall theme in the 1965 *Hamiltonian*, as in yearbooks of the past, is one of its greatest drawbacks. A well conceived theme would unify the yearbook and place the organizations and events on the campus within a meaningful social context. This yearbook, like past yearbooks, is often only a directory in the fraternities, organizations and activities are categorized.

Writing a review of the *Hamiltonian* in past years has been a choice assignment for anyone who wishes to castigate its editors.

If one clique has produced this yearbook, it must be remembered that this clique has had to do a great deal of work. However, the talent necessary to produce a memorable, imaginative yearbook must be drawn from the entire student body, and it is the responsibility of the editor to recruit and direct this talent. But the faults of this yearbook and past yearbooks are very relative to the lack of co-operation and enthusiasm shown by the whole student body. Thus, the many failures of the 1965 *Hamiltonian* must be attributed to a combination of mismanagement by its editors and failure of the student body to be concerned with the yearbook during its creation.

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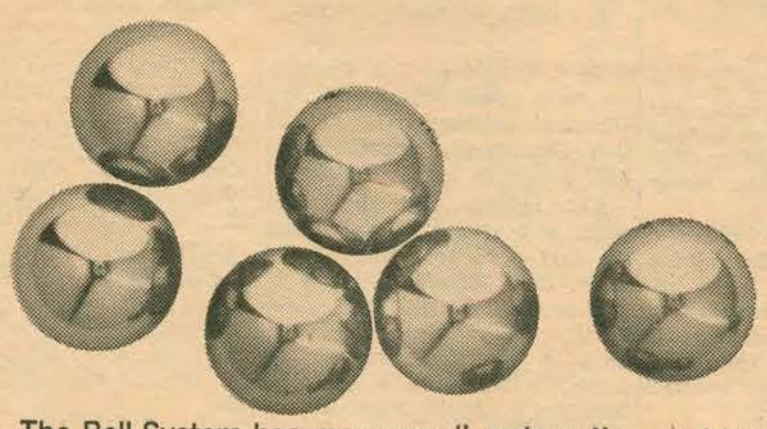

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Hoopsters Remain Unbeaten

—by Stu Horowitz

Clutch shooting by Marty Hilfinger, Don Root, and Jay Owen plus steady scoring by Bruce Lundberg paced the Hamilton College basketball team to two victories and a 7 - 0 record at the intercession break. The Continentals beat Utica 78-74 Jan. 14 after eeking out an 88-86 overtime win at R.P.I. Jan. 7.

The Hill's free-throw accuracy proved to be the deciding factor against the Pioneers. Utica outshot Hamilton 32 to 27 from the floor, but the Continentals' 24 to 10 margin from the foul line gained the victory. Co - captain Owen's conversion of a one-and-one situation with three seconds to go clinched the victory, as Lundberg was high man with 22 points. Don Root did all his scoring within five minutes at the end of the second half, getting five baskets, to pull Hamilton from a 58 - 58 tie to a 72 - 64 lead with just over two minutes to play.

The lead switched hands nine times in the contest, with Hamilton holding a 36 - 33 advantage at the half. The Pioneers pulled ahead 58 - 57 with eight and a half minutes to go, but Root immediately followed with his hot streak to put the Continentals on top to stay.

At Troy, it was Hilfinger who provided the heroics, scoring on a lay-up with nine seconds left in the overtime period to give Hamilton the victory. The Blue center was held to two points in the first half, but stormed back with 10 in the second, including a jumper with 13 seconds left to send the game into overtime at 77-all, and added six more during the five minute extra period.

The Continentals had opened up a 42 - 41 halftime lead to a 10-point margin, but the Engineers rallied to go ahead by two with less than a minute to play. Lundberg again topped the scorers with 25, his personal high for the season.

Bill Ernstrom continues to be Hamilton's leading scorer with 122 points for a 17.4 game average. Hilfinger and Lundberg have also passed the century mark in total points with 107 (15.3 per game) and 101 (14.4 per game) respectively. Owen's 12.0 and Bob Adams' 9.0 averages finish off the starters.

The Continentals return to action a week from tomorrow with a re - match against the Pioneers in Utica.

Hill Sextet Drops Two, Now Sports 4-5 Record

—by Dan Siegel and Jim Nelson

Beaten twice since Christmas vacation, the Continental icemen will test their 4-5 record next Friday night when they will host the Cadets from West Point. Since taking third place in the Amherst Tournament in December, Hamilton has been beaten by Colgate, 9 - 0, and American International, 7 - 4.

In their last contest, played on Jan. 15 against American International, the Hill sextet took an early 2 - 0 lead as Jim Goodfellow, with Bruce Nelson and Tom Wheeler assisting at 00:36, and Bob Drummond, unassisted at 5:29, scored in the first period.

AIC quickly tied the score when, at 5:45, Joe Bregoli scored the first of his four goals of the game. Russ Streeter followed at 6:09 to even things. Three tallies in the second period and two more in the third wrapped the game up for AIC as goals by Hamilton's Stod Melhado, at 12:21 of the second period, and Tom Wheeler, at 5:30 of the third, were wasted.

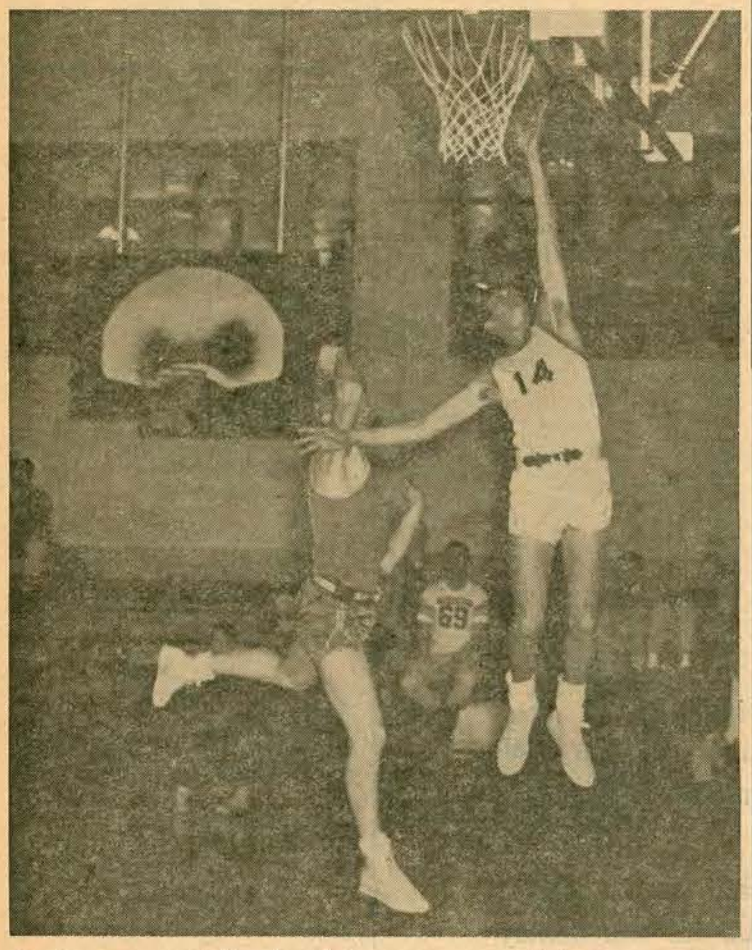
The Colgate game, played on Jan. 8, was no contest. The Maroon scored their first goal at 00:22 of the first period and were in control throughout the game. Center Chip Cipolla, a transfer from Hamilton, scored once against his former teammates and assisted on two other goals. The Continentals will get another chance against Colgate, this time on home ice, on Feb. 16.

Although drawing the AIC goalie out of his cage, lineman Tom Wheeler was foiled in his attempt to score. Wheeler did tally later, but Hamilton lost for the fifth time, 7-4.

Half-way through the season, Jim Goodfellow, with 10 goals and nine assists, leads the team with 19 points. Tom Wheeler has nine goals and eight assists for 17 points. The team has scored 33 goals, while allowing 52 to the opposition.

Goalie Art Bloom has blocked 269 of the 315 pucks fired at him this season for a .854 percentage. His teammates have been docked for 146 minutes worth of penalties.

Frosh Cagers Run Up 4-2 Record; Class Icemen Languish for Victory



Freshman guard Brooks McCuen goes up high for an easy layup, frustrating his Utica defender. McCuen went on to score 32 points, and currently leads the frosh with a 20 point per game average.

—by Phil Derfler

The freshman hockey and basketball teams closed out the pre-exam phase of their seasons in opposing fashions. The basketball team has played aggressive and hustling ball, rolling up four victories while dropping two. The hockey team, which has the bulk of its season yet to play, has been unable to pull itself together and has dropped its first two games.

Coach Don Jones' basketball squad has really been impressive. Its only losses have been a one-point decision to Union earlier in the year and a double-overtime defeat at the hands of R.P.I. The starting five is well-balanced and backed by a potent bench.

On Dec. 15, the baby Blue hoopsters swamped Harpur, 83 - 51. After the first string had manhandled Harpur for the first half, Coach Jones was able to give his subs a lot of important experience. Brooks McCuen led Hamilton in scoring with 18 points.

Against R.P.I., the Blue battled through two periods of overtime before dropping the contest by a single basket, 84 - 82. Frank Coffey came off the bench to spark the team through the latter stages of the game. All of the Hamilton players that got into the game scored in double figures, with McCuen again leading the scoring with 18.

On Jan. 12, the team battled Morrisville on even terms for two

(Continued on Page 7)

Comets Struggle For Top Spot

The Clinton Comets hold second place in the Northern Division of the Eastern Hockey League with a record of 26-19-1, good for 53 points. They trail the Long Island Ducks, who boast a 29-15-1 record, by six points.

After being idle for almost a full week, the Comets will resume action tonight at the Utica Auditorium when they battle the division's cellar - dwellers, the New Haven Blades.

Tomorrow night, the Comets will zoom back to Clinton to play the Jacksonville Rockets, the Mets of the EHL, and on Sunday they will travel to Cherry Hill for a game against the Jersey Devils.

The Comets' Borden Smith and Jack Kane are among the top ten scorers in the circuit. Smith has 41 goals and 31 assists for 72 points, while Kane has 24 goals and 47 assists for 71. Goalie Ed Babiuk has allowed an average of 2.93 goals per game.

Hill Swimmers Win Twice, Lose Once

—by Scott Vickers

In the past three weeks, the Hamilton swimming team succeeded in keeping its winning pace by beating both Norwich and Cortland, but dropped its first one of the season to RPI. The team now stands 4 - 1 for the year, and will face Union next Friday.

The weekend of January 7 - 8 saw a double-header for the Blue squad. Norwich traveled to the Hill pool on Friday for the opener. The medley relay team (Kreiner, Hadley, Curtis, and Mohl) thrashed out a victory for this first event, followed by Bob Stephany with a victory in the 200 yd. freestyle race.

Bruce Mohl, in his usual form, took the 200 yd. individual medly by a wide margin. John Greenwood, diving wonder, landed another win, this time against the Norwich divers, with an excellent performance. As stroke competition resumed, one Norwich swimmer took first slot in the butterfly event, another in the 50 freestyle heat.

Chuck Rinker got Hamilton back on its feet with a win in the 100-yd. freestyle. Curtis of Hamilton back-stroked to victory for that 200 yd. event, leaving Packard to haul in another Blue first in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The Hill freestyle relay team of Young, Palmer, Rinker, and Stephany, won the final event, giving Hamilton a 3 - 0 record from the 53 - 41 win over Norwich.

The next afternoon, the Blue squad suffered its first defeat, losing to RPI by 20 points. Waterfield pointed out that "we did as well as we could, but just were not strong enough for them." Most of the swimmers put forth a real effort, even though they anticipated a loss. Young swam the 200 yd. free-style in his best time this year, and Bruce Mohl set a new varsity record of 2:11.8 for the individual medly event.

Dick Hadley won the 100 yd. freestyle and nearly won the 50-yard event. However, small college champion Ralph Bradburn of RPI set a new Hamilton pool record in the breast stroke race, and two excellent divers from RPI took first and second places in the board competition.

On January 14, the swimmers traveled to Cortland, where, according to Waterfield, "there were some fine performances. With few exceptions, everybody had his best time this year." Young and Stephany took first and second places in the 200 yd. freestyle event, both with their best times this season. Mohl, practically racing against himself, broke his own record for the varsity, and broke the Cortland pool record in the 200 yd. individual medly. His time was 2:09.6. Frank Lloyd of Hamilton was the key man in the diving competition, taking second place and boosting the Hamilton score so that, as the coach stated, "the meet was a lot easier to win after that." During the second half, the score remained fairly even until the final relay, when the Blue won the event by three pool lengths. The final score: 48 - 46 for the Blue.